BANK-First National of Memobis. P. S. Davis, Pres't; Newton Ford, Vice Pres't. BRECHER & CO., Hardware, Cuttery, Guns, etc., removed to 222 Main, near Adams. BLACK, BROTHER & CO., Cotton Factors and Produce Merchants, 294 Front.

BLACK, ESTES & CO., Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants 11 Monroe street Chald, R. G. & Co., Seeds, Implements, etc., 379 Main street, Jackson Block. CALHOUN, NEVILS & CO., Grocers, Fac-tors and Commission Merch'ts, 1781/ Front-CATHULIC BOOKSTORE, 308% Second st., near Monroe. W. J. Mansford, Prop'r.

CRAVER. W. R., Photograph Gallery, 290 CAMPERDAM BROS., a erchant Tailor CITY BANK, cor. Jefferson and Front ats., CLEAVES, SMITHWICK & HATCHER Booksellers, Printers, Binders, 283 Main O AROLINA LIFE INS. CO., 219 Main; M COHEN. M., Hats cleaned, dyed, presset

CAVANAUGH, P. H.,
CLOTHING CLEANED, REPAIRED,
AND NEW WORK MADE TO ORDER.
341 MAIN STREET. DENTISTS-J. B. & Wm. Wassen, office Memphis Dental Depot, same place.

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GRAYSER, GEO. L., Importer of Cigar, and dealer in Pipes, in Overton Hotel. GALBREATH, STEWART & CO., Cotton Pactors, 11 Union, Stonewall Block. GOEPEL, LEOPOLD, agent, dealer in Or-GROVER & BAKER'S SEWING MA-

GRIESHABER, J., 22 Second, near cor. of Madison, Wall Paper and Window Shades. GAGE & FISHKR, Cotton Factors and Com-mission Merchants, 308 Front street, HILL, JOHN P. & CO., Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, 268% Front,

MUNTER, MRS M. C., Millinery, Fancy Goods, etc., 217 Main etreet. H Farer Groceries, Liquers, etc., 224 Main-HOERN SR. THEO., Druggist and Analytical Chemist, 54 and 56 Beal, cor, Second

JOHNSON, J. E. & CO . successors to Evans J & Johnson, Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, etc., 230 Front.

JOHNSON, G. D., Drusgist, 163 Main, two JONES, BROWN & CO., Cotton Pactors and Commission Merchants, 278 Front street. KLEIN & BRO., Wholesale Liquer Dealers, 15 Poplar st. Ale in barrels and bottles. INGDON, W., dealer in Cigars and To-MNDALE, & OTIS, Agents St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance Company, 43 Mad-street. Kit Williams Block.

INKHAURK & BRO., Manufacturers and dealers in Boots and Shoes, 281% Second. ASONIC MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE Association, Memphis, 324 From st one, WM. H. & CO., jobbers of Dry ORA- on Merchants. 318 Front street.

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O Rell BROS. & CO., Hardware, Cutlery and Agricultural Implements, 312 Front BERDUE, M., French Milliners, Fancy Goods, Flowers, Ribbons, etc., 2731/2 Main. PODESTA & CAZASSA, dealers in Confectioneries, etc., 262 Main, cor. North Court PRESCOTT, U. F. & CO., dealers in Coal Oil, Lamne, Soape, etc., 40 Jefferson street.

POWER, J. & CO., Merchant Takors, 250 Second at. Cloths and Vestings on hand. COUTES, VANCE & CO., Cotton Factors Commission and Forwarding Merchants; Ag'ts for sale of Guano; 338 Front, cor. Union. RUSE, M., Sole Agent Sione's Tonic Syrup.
Cures chills. No cure no PAY. W Main

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STEELE, J. & J. & CO., Commission Merch'ts, Grocers and Cotton Pactors, 168 Front st. STOUT, CHAS. & BRO., Hardware, Cut-MITH, NEEL & Co.. Cotton, Commission and Produce, No 7 Monroe street. ST. CHARLES KATING-HOUSE, COR. OF Jefferson and Second, open at all hours.
W. KINGDON, Proprietor.

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BRRHY & MIICHELL, who esale dealers in Boots, Shoes and Hats, 329 Main street. TAYLOR & RUTLAND, Grocers, Cetton Factors and Commis's Merch'ts, 304 Front VACUARO, A. & CO., Importers and dealers in Wines, Liquors, Cigara, etc., 324 Front.

VRHDENBURGH, B. V., Insurance Agent, gust, of Goth, from Goethe's mother, Heder, Lavater, Schlosser, Daiberg, the two Humboldte, Voss, Beichardt, and that multitude of statesmen, artists, wri-WILLIAMS, V. W., tencoessor to Coleman, Williams & Co., Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, 714 Front. WILSON'S SEWING MACHINES, office

W MBBER, E. B. & BRO. Cotton Factor

WHEELER & WILSON'S SEWING MA-W ARD, R. D. & CO., wholesale and retail dealers in Garden and Field Seeds, Fer-dispers, Fruit Trees, Agri'l Impi'ts, 222 Main. Burries, etc., fiv Main street,

ARD, J. C., Ciothing, etc., Resident Part



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NO. 30.

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WM. FRANK.

230 Main Street.

Shoes, which we warrant equal, if not superior, to any

-IN THE -CITY OF MEMPHIS.

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FLANNELS!

We have a large stock on hand, well assorted, and in which we can

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WELLS & COLL. 267 Main St.

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By Whitmore & Co.

VOL. IX.

The Public Lenger is published every Af-ternoon (except Sunday) by E. WHITMURE and J. J. DuBOSE, under the firm name of WHITMORE & CO.,

The Public Lungue is served to City subscribers by faithful carriers at FIFTEEN CENTE per week, payable weekly to the carriers.

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To regular advertisers we offer superior in-ducements, both as to rate of charges and man-ner of displaying their favors. Advertisements published at intervals will be harged One Dollar per square for each inser-

All bills for advertising are due when con-All letters, whether upon business or otherwise, must be addressed to WHITMORE & CO.

Publishers and Proprietors. Goethe-A Cry for the Poet's Lite-

rary Remains From the Pall Mall Gazette, Sept. 10.1 Germany is alive with ciamors

While we have our terrible posthumous evelations-true or false-about Byron, Goethe's literary remains, which his children are accused of wantonly and frivclously secreting, against the express wish of the poet himself. Many years before his death Goethe carefully arranged his papers and correspondence, nd in his will be appointed Riemer and Eckermonn as editors. As to the correapondence, there was a special proviso only with regard to Zelter's and Schil-ler's letters, the former of which were to be published immediately after Goethe's death for the benefit of Zelter's daughter; while the latter were to be published in 1850. Eckerman's Conversations show that Goethe in January, 1831, had fully made up his mind to give the rest of his correspondence to the world without restrictions. To this hour, owever, everything remains buried, the letters of Knebel and Count Reinha. d, which Chancellor Von Muller Reinha. d, which Unancellor Von Muller arbitrarily made known—an indiscretion which caused 'ing both Goethe's family to reject his offer of acqu. Le Bundestag for the and remains for t. When in 1849 the sum of 70,000 thalers. When in 1849 the executors published, through Schuchardt, a catalogue of all Goethe's art and science collegions, they declared their disap-

collections, they declared their disap-pointment not to be able on that occasion to explain their strange reticence with regard to the delayed publication of the literary remains; but the fact was, they said, their lips were still sealed, and Astor "they begged all these who sincerely and lows: really loved and reverse their grand-father" to suspend their judgment till such time when they would be able to give a full and distinct explanation; and, they added, "the granting of so small and just a favor to the grandchildren might, perhaps, be the most natural and the truest outward sign of love toward the grand-Most mysterious words, which, Muller was then still slive, since were respected and acted spon.
Meanwhile, twenty more years have
passed, everybody who could have been
in the least degree concerned is dead and gone, and the only action taken by those dutiful executors has consisted in their steady resistance to their grandfather's will; and finally, werst of all, it has come to this, that these treasures are act even any longer accessible. This has exhausted public patience. There are angry protestations throughout the German Press. Nor is the matter thus buried out of sight of a nature to be passed over. Not only do these family archives contain Goethe's diaries ever since 1775 or 1776, with endless little precious data for his still incomplete biography, but also his original letters from Italy, with the many personal passages omitted in the Italian Journey, from the Ducal family, from the Duke and Prince Au-

ters, men and women, to whom Goethe stood in long and intimate relation. The St. Louis Republican records the death of Alexander W. Oxendine on the death of Alexander W. Oxendina on the 3d instant, in Phelps county, Missouri. The deceased was born on Pedec river, South Carolina, August 26, 1759, and was consequently over one hundred and ten years old at the time of his death. He served throughout the war of the Revolution as one of "Marion's Men," and for over forty years was a minuter of the Baptist denomination. Although he had Baptist denomination. Although he had been unable to walk during the past three years, he retained his sight, hearing and intellect up to his last hour.

Forrest-He Welcomes Boston. From the Correspondence Cin. Commercial.

ALLEN'S SPRINGS, DEKALB Co., ALA... September 25, 1869. To-day has been the biggest day that the little county of DeKalb ever experi-enced, and years hence it will be remem-

enterprise, and money have pushed a railroad into this seeming inaccessible region, and whose aim it is to push it clear through to Meridian, Mississippi, thereby making the shortest route be-tween New York and New Orleans in ex-

Gen. N. B. Forrest was amnounced, and of course received marked attention. There is nothing in his looks to denote the cruelty which we are thught was characteristic of him during the war, and to see him as he stood upon the stand, neatly attired in a suit of black, one could but doubt the truth of the many hard stories told of him during the war. After the applause had subsided, the General spoke as follows:

LADIES AND GNATLEMEN-This is DO ordinary occasion, and I but speak the sentiments of my heart when I say that I am glad to meet our distinguished Northern friends here to-day. I am proud to have them here among us, and I felieve this audience will extend to them a hearty welcome. [Applause] I am not accustomed to speaking, and shall say but few words. The time was when we met each other on the battlefield, each party striving to overthrow the other-But this is all changed now, and we are once more friends. This is the beginning of a prosperous era, and it is the proudest hour in my life when I can stand here and extend the right hand of fellowship to these men from the North. [Applause]

"Two years ago they might not have dared come among us; but a change is being wrought, and we are becoming as one people, having a common interest. We must hereafter meet the Northen men liberally, and second all their efforts to develop the resources of our country. I am engaged in the work of building railroad myself, and every man should do what he can to build up the shattered fortunes of not only Alabama but the whole South. We are one people, having one flag and one destiny. A revolu-A new era has dawned upon our peo and we must keep pace to the march of events. Alabams, I believe, is destined to be the richest State in the Union in the future. We want men and money here from the North. We have only a population of about fifteen to the square ile, while Massachusetts has sixty. must increase our wealth by increasing our population. And in conclusion, our population. And in conclusion, Alabamians, I call upon you to extend a hearty welcome to those men who have come among us from Massachusetts and Connecticut." [Loud applause]

A Romance in Real Life.

The remark is often made that "truth is stranger than fiction," but its application was never more forcibly illustrated, we think, than by the brief history of two persons, which culminated at the Astor House in this city. It runs as fol-

About twenty-two years ago Mr. M., s Northern gentleman, married Mise N. of this State. To all appearances it was what the world denominated a happy marriage. About one year after this union, Mrs. M. presented her husband with a fine boy, whose appearance seemed to be an additional living and breathing bond of affection. The "aappy lived together for about ten couple" years, when, by a reverse of circum-stances in Mr. M.'s business, over which he had no noutrol, he became quite poor. Passing over dotalls, suffice it to say that a divorce criminating neither party was easily obtained in a court of one of States, whose loose laws now offer in-ducements to the discontented to riolate the solemn ordinance of marriage with impunity. But this was not a trap apreng by one party without the knowledge of the other. It was a mutual divorga. Mrs. M. was a healthy, fine-looking woman, and in the course of a few years

became the wife of a well-to-do gentleman. This was a happy marriage throughout. The second hasband died little more than one year ago, leaving the widow a small fortune of about twenty thousand sollars. During these eight or nine years of life with a second husband, the lady did not forget her first-born; nor did the sen lose sight of the mother. The affection in both was very strong. The son was the divine magnet which attracted the divorced and widowed mother and the wandering father from his search of business and happiness in distant Costa Rica. At the death of the second husband the son had reached the age of twenty. Imagine his feelings as he came to realise the realistuation of his father and mother; One a single man; the other a widow! One an unhappy wanderer, still without sufficient

The mother could not gaze into the face of her only born without beholding the image of his father. Time passed. The son brought his divorced father widowed mother together. They talked over the past. They agreed upon the future. The boy was the center of at traction. He was flesh of their flesh, bone of their bone. The ties of nature were too strong for resistance. Like two

he little county of DeKalb everenced, and years hence it will be remembered as an epoch, and quoted as an illustration of what a great many people
can do when they all get together.

For weeks posters have been sticking
shout announcing a grand free barbeque
about announcing a grand free barbeque
ted. Yesterday, in this city, the son had
the happiness to celebrate the anniversary of his twenty-second birthday by the marriage of his own father and mother!

Mr. and Mrs. M., accompanied by their son and several friends, dined at the Astor House yesterday afternoon, and after-ward left for Boston on their bridal tour to enjoy his second and her third "honey-moon." The son, who is a promising, fine looking young man, is a telegraph operator of excellent abilities, and employed in this city.

After their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs.

M., with their son, will visit Costa Rica, where the past business experience of Mr. M. in that country, with the little capital of Mrs. M., and the profession of the talented and enterprising son, will undoubtedly prove the foundation of a greater and more permanent fortune.— New York Mail.

An Artful Dodger.

Mr. Senator Sumner has always been credited with directness. For instance, he called Gen. Grant a "whitewasher," when every one else of his party called him a demi-god in 1865. But yesterday the honorable gentleman at Worcester conspicuously dodged the real question, which is, shall it be a State prison offense to sell a man a glass of lemonade with a stick in it in Mussachusetts? That is the great issue. Before it reconstruction great issue. Before it reconstruction pules, suffrage shrinks, and the Alabama claims collapse. Mr. Adams, jr., has met the mighty matter like a man. The Republicans, led by Senator Sumner, blink the business. This will never do.

—New York Republic.

Miscellaneous.

Ex-Gov. Seymour is to deliver the annual address at the Wisconsin State Fair this month.

Dexter ran away Friday at a New York race course, smashed a stable door, but did not burt bimself. He afterward

did a mile in 2:21. If we may believe the San Francisco Bulletin, General Rosecrans is going to to make five million dollars out of his mining speculations in California.

There is an old lady in New York who thinks she owns the city hall, and every month for several years has made a formal demand for the rent.

One of the Salt Lake saints has for three of his wives a grandmother, mother and daughter—in this way avoiding the unpleasantness of mother-in-law.

A cotemporary sees infinite trouble in future in settling Brigham Young's estate. The old fellow is very rich, but when he dies each of his twenty five wives will expect her third.

Henrietta Grice, the negress who murered a white girl near Macon, Georgia, for two dollars, has had her sentence com-The considerate Gavernor thought the price received too small to merit hanging.

Gen. Lebouf, the new French Minister War, seems to have music in his soul He is restoring to all the regiments of cavalry the bands which Marshal Niel took away. The bands will probably play, in gratitude, "Lebœaf de la Vieille

The poet Longfellow and his three beautiful daughters are the recipients of all manner of social compliments and courtesies in Boston, and are overrun with visitors and deluged with invitations. While in England the "Three Graces" were greatly admired, and broke the hearts of hundreds of javenile John Balls.

Grace Greenwood does not disown her country girlhood. Her opinion that har esing and driving a horse is not an unfemenine employment is sensible. She horse was far from a hardship. be a coarse employment, but it is conce nial. I never was femenine enough tend a canary, or clean house for an old goasip of a parrot; but I can look after the comfort and decencies of a stall most faithfully. I never could comb or carl a French poedle; but I can groom a horse, upon occasion, and after a fashion."

Bob Hart, the negro minstrel; George Morris, the billiardist; and Jim Mans, of the Winter Garden, Chicago, had a very funny race in that city a few days ago. It was a race in washtubs, each tub drawn by a team of six goese, hired for the occasion of an old woman in the neighbor-hood at two dollars per gooss. Here is the summary; "Lake Front Basin, Chi-uago, September 23, 1869 — Race for sweepstakes of \$200, between sextuple goose teams; dash three hundred yards to washinbs. George Morris enters gray goose Anna Dickinson and mates, sire unhappy wanderer, still without stillness goods Anna Dickinson and mates, after worldly goods to make life worth living by their respected progenitors, and damned by all the neighbors in the vicinity of their birthplace, I; Bob Hart enters white goose Formosa and mates, yet lived whom she had aworn before God to "love and cherish." He was the father of her son. The son, who laved his mother, loved his father not less. by their respected progenitors, and damned by all the neighbors in the vicin-

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